Liernse Obtained by Bridegroom of 31

and Bride of 41.

Among the marriage licenses issued

Albert Rufus Thayer of Boston, who

paper where Thayer was employed.

The address so Summer Street, Boston,

given by the bride-to-be is the office of

TRANSATLANTIC AIRSHIP.

German Bestgn, English Build-To Fly

4,000 Miles and Stay Up So Hours.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 16. The Chronicle prom

for an entirely new type of airship de-

signed to cross the Atlantic. Although

of the Zeppelin and French airships.

name of the airship is the Blue Bird.

four engines, a crew of ten and immens

reservoirs carrying five tons of petrol.

The ship can stay in the air eighty

hours. Its maximum speed will be fifty

miles an hour and its radius of action

Servia Oberammergan Isolated.

Special Cubic Despotches to TWR NUN.

BERNE, June 15.-There are

part of the railway has been destroyed.

thirty-five persons have been drowned.

\$1,112 Taken From Short Weight and

Measure Offenders.

ing their wares short of weight or measure

were arraigned before Justice Wauhope

The Justice devoted the entire session

accused tradesmen were from various

parts of Manhattan. Several of them

punishment," said Justice Lynn as he

A grocer was charged with having

"It is such a small defect that the Court

"His customers are poor people and yet

"I'll fine him \$10 as an argument for

honest weight," announced the Justice.

Jurg: Well's Wife Asks Il wiree.

RENO, Nev., June 15.-Rura Helen.

venth District Municipal Court of New rk city. The complaint is sealed and

Weil has filed a suit for divorce against

York city. The complaint is sealed the allegations have not been disclored a couple separated about a year of Mrs. David Davis, the mother of twell, is with her daughter here.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

retorted Assistant

should dismiss the case, as the defendant

cales half an ounce short on the pound.

Eighty-one tradesmen accused of

The total of the fines was \$1.112.

were penalized for \$25.

made the fine \$100.

he cheats them."

500

them.

LONDON, June 15. One report states

The engines, however, can use gas sen

arately or with petrol.

ently announces the completion of plans

employed.

itself

running.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG FRAUDS IN PEDDLING STOCK ALLEGED BY POST OFFICE.

Head Officer, of United Wireless Under Heavy Ball Stock in a \$20,000,000 Cencern, Alleged to Be Worth 8400,-000. Sold at & Times Par Value.

An investigation of the stock selling metnods of officials of the United Wirecompany undertaken by agents of the Post Office Department nearly a culminated yesterday in the of Christopher C. Wilson and Bogart, president and vicepresident of the company, and William W Tompkins, president of the New York They are accused of using the mails to promote a scheme to defraud by selling, sometimes at five times the par value, many thousand ore and alleged to be worth only \$400,-

or There are 28,000 stockholders. Wilson and Bogart were arrested at the offices of the company at 42 Broadway by Chief Inspector Mayer and Inspectors O'Brien and Keene of the Post Office Department. At the same time the offices of the company were raided and an automobile load of books and papers was taken to the Federal Building. Tompkins was arrested later in the day at his country home at Mahopac Falls and went to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. The tooks and papers of the company in its old branch office at 45 Montgomery street, the company, acting under subposas.

Wilson and Bogart were arraigned of the body. United States Commissioner Shields, who held them for examination on July 12. Assistant United States At-Stevenson asked Commissioner Shields to fix bail at \$50,000 each, but it eas finally decided to hold Wilson in \$5,000 and Bogart in \$10,000. The National Surety Company went on Wilson's good and Bogart found a friend in John M Robinson of Tea Neck, N. J.

How the complaint arose was not told. but the opinion seemed to be that Abo Gruber, acting for clients who had pur chared wireless stock, had set the Govern Arthur N. King, who appeared for Wilson and Bogart, said that Mr. Graber on behalf of certain stockholders had informed the Post Office authorities that the United Wireless was working a scheme to defraud and had linked the ame of the wireless company with that of the New York Selling Agency. In the papers before Commissioner Shields aspector Carter B. Keene states that he has reason to believe that Wilson, Bogart and Tompkins had "devised a soheme and rtifice to defraud Michael O'Brien" norther inspector) and other persons falsely representing that the United Wireless Telegraph Company included among its assets patent; and patent rights of a value of \$5,520,233.60, stocks and bonds in other companies of the value of \$14.148,610, real estate of the value of \$34,292, furniture and fixtures of the value of \$25,999 and cash in treasury 217,448 and that the surplus over the labilities of the company amounted to # 528 329, all of which rep were false. The specific charge of using the mails is based upon a letter addressed to O'Brien.

Inspector Mayer is authority for the tatement that by selling stock, much of which was got for nothing and the value of which is held by the Post Office Department to have been fraudulently stated. one of the officers of the company has leaned up over \$5,000,000 and that the ture amount taken in is close to \$20,-

lawyer King wouldn't let his clients talk about these matters. He made the

This investigation by the Post Office espectors has been going on actively for bree months and potentially for a year hey tried to hold up the mail at the Denoffice of the company. They detained the company's mail and sent word hat it could be obtained if some one in authority was sent to get it. I directed my clients to send a clerk to demand the and it was delivered to the clerk. Fight weeks ago they went to the Scattle. office of the company and marded information about the com-Upon advice this was refused and he Post Office people were told that the oper place to apply was at the New York Then Inspector O'Brien was sent ing the company's dealings. Sifted down the charge is that stock owned by ertain officers of the company was sold

Asked where the officers of the company the stock which they sold Mr. King charges against the company had stock illegally and who were refused siduary bequest said: ander of stock on the ground that it the wireless company with that my father's death." New York Seiling Agency. This ness with so reckless a concern, Colorado Springs. galled his contracts. Mr. King in siness. So far as could be 30. cless stocks.

ing to Inspector Mayer the the United Wireless invented creby all the stock of that was sold must be purchased ad no buyer could get any It is the market. To this end purchasers were required stock certificates stamped Transferable until February 11, The authorized capital is \$20,000,000 The officers, says Mayer, spear to have had an almost unlimited nount of stock to sell, and from time to time the price they offered it at was

ARREST WIRELESS PROMOTERS BONNIE MAGIN'S FATHER DEAD. TO

Daughter Finds Illm Asphyxlated by Gas in Their Summer Cottage.

John R. Magin, father of Bonnie Magin, the actress, and once a partner of "Old Hutch," the Chicago wheat operator, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a Talk Already of President's Choice of a cottage which he had just taken for the summer at Sea Cliff, L. I. His death was caused by asphyxistion, which apparently was accidental.

Mr. Magin reated what is known as the It was his plan to move his family, comprising his wife and two daughters, Bonweek was over. He himself went out in the Senate to-day by Senator Lodge, week to get everything ready.

On Monday night neighbors saw a light burning in a bedroom on the first floor. When on Tuesday one of the daughters Salbeg Agency, which advertised United went out to Sea Cliff to see if she could help about the arrangements she found the cottage locked and apparently de- and ten years service with pay. serted. Thinking that her father had come into town and that she had passed him on the way she returned to New York. shares in a concern capitalized at \$20,000 .- The family watched for him that night, but he did not come home.

Yesterday, thoroughly alarmed, the Sea Cliff. This time she got men to force the door of the cottage. Mr. Magin was ind dead in the bedroom in which the light was seen on Monday night.

Coroner Cocks, who investigated the death, concluded that Mr. Magin had be ready for the President's signature gone to sleep leaving the gas burning and the gas allowed to fill the room.

Mr. Magin came to New York eight years ago from Chicago, where he had been a member of the Board of Trade and a grain operator. He was 62 years he able to resume his seat on the bench.

A nephew, F. W. Magin, who lived with Jersey City, were brought to the Federal Mr. Magin at the latter's home, 14 West Building by A. C. Fike, transfer agent for Sixtieth street, went out to Sea Cliff yesterday afternoon and took charge

> PLAISTED FOR GOVERNOR. Maine Democrats Name Son of Man Out

Elected to the Office AUGUSTA, Me., June 15 .- Frederick W.

Plaisted, Mayor of Augusta, was nominated to-day for Governor in the Democratic State convention after a session which lasted all day.

Mayor Plaisted received 575 votes while 311 votes were cast for Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, who was the party's nominee for Governor in 1968. When the result was announced Mr. Gardner made a speech in which he promised to do all in his power toward the election of The platform includes planks favoring

the election of United States Senators by the people, the enactment of a corrupt practice law, the repeal of the so-called Sturgis enforcement law and the resubmission of the prohibitory liquor law to the people. In accepting the nomination for Gov

ernor Mayor Plaisted said that he intended to make an aggressive campaign, to begin the latter part of this month and keep on the stump until election day, which will be the second Monday of

Mayor Plaisted has been Mayor of Augusta for four terms, is a former Democratic Sheriff of Kennebec county, has been a delegate to several national con-United States, in consequence of his drowned in the Swiss floods. Several years and is considered well to do. ber of the Democratic Congress committoo and is a core of Gan. Harris M. Plaisted who thirty years ago was elected Gov ernor of the State by a fusion of the Demo crais and Greenbackers.

The convention also nominated Lame A. Stevens of Wells for the office of State Auditor by acclamation.

## PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS State Ticket Named After Man Wanted for Governor Had Refused.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 15 .- This Demo ratic State ticket was shaken together a-day from out the confusion following the midnight withdrawal of C. La Rue Munson of Williamsport as a candidate for Governor when the nomination seemed his to take if he wanted it:

For Governor-State Senator Webste irim of Doylestown, Bucks county. Licuteaunt-Covernor Samuel Price, a banker of Scranton, Lackawann

another banker, of Myersdale, Somerset

For Secretary of Internal Adlairs - Fx Assemblyman James I. Blakeslee of Lehighton. Carbon county.

Mr. Price was nominated after he had wired refusals. The convention managers insisted on nominating him any

## grough the West to gather up data con- HIS ESTATE TO HIS LIFE SAVER. Francis Leaves All to Schuits of Otses

and Mrs. Schults. The will of Isaac Pickford Francis which was filed for probate yesterday, leaves his entire residuary estate to favorably. It is doubtful, however, if William P. Schults of Otsego, N. Y., who lid they got it "on account of salary and saved him from drowning some years ago, and gives \$1,000 in cash to Mrs. Etta L. Schults, wife of the chief beneficiary. en made by "stockholders who acquired The provision of the will making the re-

"I make this gift in recognition of his id not been paid for " It was at this having saved my life by rescuing me in that Mr King mentioned the action from drowning at Five Mile Point, Otsego The Gruber on behalf of certain | Lake, N. Y., and also in recognition of tiers and of the "linking" of the his continuous kindness to me since

The testator provided that if Mr. Schults dr King said, had published ad- died before him the estate was to go to ats not authorized by the wire- Mrs. Schults. He cut off his only relaand two months ago the tives, two grandchildren, Gerald Webb deciding that it was dangerous Bennett and Mary Braislen Bennett of

The testator, who was 76 years old, died he New York Selling Agency has at the New York Hospital on March business. So far as could be 39. He had made his home at the Conti-erly all its business was in nental Hotel, Broadway and Twentieth street, for years, and persons there who knew him said he had been retired from business for years. He was thought to be well to do

## THEY SPAT AND PAID SI. At Brooklyn Bridge Offenders Caught by the Health Squad and Fined

Twenty-one policemen of the health

TO RELIEVE SUMMER EXHAUSTERN \$1.312.87 expenses.

ake Horsford's Arist Phosphate—It is cooling.

freshing and invigorating. A delicious drink.

GREAT BEAS

# RETIRE JUSTICE

BILL TO PERMIT HIM TO RE-SIGN WITH PAY.

successor Bowers and Wickersham as an artist, 31 years old, and a son of Not to He Named, as They Could George B. Thayer. The form filled out Not Sit in the Oil and Tobacco Cases.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A bill to permit Auderson cottage at Sea Cliff a week ago. A ociate Justice William H. Moody of widow of George B. Thayer. the United States Supreme Court to retire nie and Ernie, out to Sea Cliff before the on account of ill health was introduced a newspaper artist who has been emto the o lage on Monday of the present and in the House by Representative Gillett, both of Massachusetts, and both here that the woman he took out a lipersonal friends of the Justice. The bill extends to Justice Moody the full Mary Emma Thayer, widow of George benefit of the act which permits retirement of Supreme Court members for age

Both Senator Lodge and Representative an apartment at the Hotel Oxford for Gillett heretofore have opposed all sug- some time. They gave up their apartgestions relating to the retirement of ment about six weeks ago and had left Justice Moody, and the introduction of the bill in both houses to-day means that ung woman made a second trip to Justice Moody's friends have persuaded in the New Life Gospel, a cult that had him that he ought to retire.

The bill will be reported from the

Senate Committee on the Judiciary tomorrow and will be acted upon promptly in both houses. It is expected that it will within a few days. Under the terms of and that the flame had been extinguished the bill Justice Moody will have six months in which to retire. His health is extremely precarious, however, and his friends in Washington have just about made up their minds that he will never They expect to see him announce his retirement as soon as the pending bill becomes a law.

One of the considerations that have moved Justice Moody's friends to advise him to retire is that the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases and the corporation tax cases ought to be heard by a full bench when they come up for reargument next October. Members of the leading feature is wholly novel the the Supreme Court itself believe that these airship embodies all the best points important cases should be decided by a full bench, and the members of the Taft administration are of like opinion. If Justice Moody's successor is to take part in the decisions on these cases he will have to have been named before Congress adjourns, which will probably be the latter part of next week.

Justice Moody is now at his h Haverhill, Mass. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for a long time and has not been able to occupy his sent on the bench for almost a year. Roosevelt in 1906, and would have almost six years more to serve before he could avail himself of the retirement with pay provision for length of service. Justice is only 53 years old. The age of retirement under the present statute is 70. Justice Moody is not wealthy. He has spent the greater part of his life will be 4,000 miles. It will be com in the public service and is obliged to at High Ground near Falmoutia

depend more or less on his salary as a Junties The bill introduced to-day mentions the 100 Victims in Switzerland and 35 in Justice by name. It provides that section 711 of the Revised Statutes be "ex tended and be made applicable to William H. Moody, as Associate Justice of the physical disability, notwithstanding he railways have been compelled to stop has not served the full term of ten years attained the age of 70 years.

is a precedent for legislation of this loss is immense. In 1892 Congress passed a law retiring Justice Ward Hunt of New able to sit on the bench for almost five

The retirement of Justice Moody will nake the third member of the Supreme Court that President Taft has been called upon to appoint within the last year. ustice Harlan and Justice Fuller are already eligible to retirement on account of age, and it is conceivable that Presi- There have been three landslides bedent Taft, before his first term has expired, may have been called upon to ppoint a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is a duty that President Taft himself has looked forward to ever since he was inaugurated as the most important that might con-

front his entire administration. There is considerable speculation already as to Justice Moody's successor in the event of his retirement. Attorney General Wickersham and Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor-General, who have been favorably regarded by President Taft for places on the Supreme Court beach. will be ineligible to sit in the Standard tax cases. This will practically put them yesterday and seventy-one were fined. out of consideration. It has been reported that Secretary of War Dickinson has aspirations to go on the bench and that Mr. Taft is inclined to regard them by Inspectors Hathaway and Morgan of the President would give this vacancy to a Democrat. Judges Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul and Willis Van Deventer of Cheyenne, Wyo., both members of the Eighth Circuit, also were considered by President Taft before he selected Gov. Hughes to succeed Justice Brewer. But they also are ineligible to consider the Standard Oil case. Among others that President Taft considered for the recent vacancy caused by Justice Brewer's whose scales were an ounce or two short death were Louis Marshall of the law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer & Marshall of New York city and Justice Swazee of the Supreme Court of New Jersey

# END OF VERKES RECEIVERSHIP. on Account of Dower

The Yerkes estate receivership terminated yesterday by a final decree is a poor man," pleaded the lawyer. the United States Circuit Court. Receiver C. C. Burlingham is directed to pay 40 Mary Adelaide Yerkes, the Corporation Counsel Millard. widow, \$163,362.85 for dower and to turn over the residuary assets to Louis S. Owsley. Executed for distribution by the Illinois court some of the expenses of the litigation are: Harrington Putnam, first receiver, \$5,000; C. C. Burlingham, second who spat blandly, meditatively or blithely or the platforms of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning. Magistrate Herbert fined forty-two of the spitters \$1 apiece in the Tombs court.

# SON TO MARRY WIDOW.

COLORED GIRL GRADUATE SAYS SHE'S GOING TO THE DANCE.

esterday at the City Hall was one to East Grange High School Still More described himself on his application form Stirred Up by Her Assertion That Her Escart Will Be of Her Own Color by the bride to be said that she was Mary -Maybe There Won't He Any Dance. Emma Thayer, 41 years old, daughter EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 15.-The color

of William C. Monroe of Boston and the line, ever a source of perplexity in the Boston, June 15 .- Albert R. Thayer is East Orange schools, has yielded a new trouble here. The graduating class at ployed by several Boston newspapers for the high school is in the thick of it some years, and in addition he did conand it is all because Isabel Vandervall, siderable portrait work. It is supposed a colored girl and a member of the class, cense to marry is his own stepmother. insists on her right to attend the graduate B. Thayer, who managed a hotel in the The tickets for the dance, which is to Back Bay for some years. The latter died in December, 1968. They say his

Club of Orange, the most exclusive place sister and his stepmother have occupied of entertainment in all the Oranges, with try Club, were distributed among the no other address than that of the news-Miss Vandervall was forgotten. While Mrs. Mary E. Thayer became interested in school yesterday she wrote a note to for its purpose the unification of all the John Hermann, manager of the dance. of the course. Once Seymour performed religions of the world. Dr. John Fair was the so-called "White Bishop" of the reply. To-day she wrote him at his house, just ahead of the Baldwin machine. cuit and Mrs. Thayer became his secre-569 Park avenue, but does not expect tary early last year. She also had classes in her apartment. About a year ago she an answer before to-morrow. managed an exhibition of work of news-

Between the two writings Miss Vander vall, who had enlisted the assistance of her father, induced the latter to pay a visit to Mr. Hermann, and he did so, a Boston newspaper where Thaver was but could not find the young man at home. Miss Vandervall says that she did not

start the trouble. She was approached tentatively by other members of her class everal days ago, who suggested that perhaps she would not care to go to the dance and that therefore she might be willing to part with her ticket for a consideration. to go to the dance, intimating that she would bring with her a male escort of her own race

The designer is a famous German engi-When Miss Vandervall announced that neer, one of Count Zeppelin's friends she wanted to go to the dance and inand his right hand man and a university ended to do so some of her fellow students professor of engineering. At present held secret meetings and tried to devise his name cannot be announced, but the some way to circumvent her, but thus far they seem to have arrived at no Instead of the car and motor depending definite plan. It is said that they conbelow the body as in existing types the body of the Blue Bird will be rendered some other date or at some other place rigid by an arrangement which turns and withholding the tip from Miss the "keei" into the backbone of the airship Vandervall until too late for her to avail serself of any inkling she might get of The keel is 160 feet long. It carries the change

The pupils have been very reticent about heir trouble, not taking into their conidence either the principal of the school. Charles W. Eyaus, or Supt. Vernon I. Davey of the school system. Neither had heard of the situation this afternoon when he was asked about it.

There are eighty members of the high chool graduating class, all of whom with DEATH BY FLOOD IN EUROPE. the exception of Miss Vandervall are that fully a hundred persons have been has lived in East Orange for a number of veit.

Vast areas have been deluged and it sought to establish an ungraded class. Unless Justice Moody resigns within houses in many places are flooded as high There were so many colored pupils in the of Roosevelt each contributed a dollar six months the act becomes void. There as the second story. The agricultural class that the colored residents of the to the new baby. The parents at once city took it to mean nothing more nor Berlin, June 15. Oberammergau is less than a "jim crow" class. They held till isolated by the floods. The Passion public indignation meetings, at one of York with pay. Justice Hunt had suffered Play has been nostponed for a week. which Judge John Franklin Fort, now stroke of paralysis and had not been Fifty houses in the town are uninhabita- Governor, appeared and spoke in behalf ble. About four hundred visitors are of the colored race. He stigmatized the neld up and a shortage of food is taction of the Roard of Education as unpatriotic. The board eventually had to abandon its ungraded class in the face floods throughout Switzerland which are of the storm of protest.

The father of the young woman who affecting the districts most frequented by tourists. The Aar has overflowed is the centre of the fuss would not say its banks and is flooding Meiringen to-day what course he intended to pursue but he intimated that he would make tween Grindelwald and Interlaken and another effort to obtain a ticket for his daughter before doing anything else BELGRADE, June 15. Torrential rains In case the ticket is refused him by young for several days have flooded the Valley Hermann he may seek redress in law. of the Morava and other districts. Sev- he should succeed in obtaining the ticket eral towns are submerged. Many houses for his daughter it is probable, so it is have collapsed, and it is estimated that said that the dance will be abandoned.

Hermann, a New York business man. FINE 71 CHEATING MERCHANTS. is backed up by the other members of the class. They declare that Vandervall cannot force them to give up the ticket they wish to withhold it.

# CONVICTED OF REBATING.

Oil and tobacco trust and corporation Lynn in the Yorkville Municipal Court Lehigh, Reading and Bethlehem Steel Co Found to Have Misapplied Bemurrage.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- A jury in the United States District Court yes to hearing the complaints that were made deciared that the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Lehigh Valley Railthe Bureau of Weights and Measures. The road had violated the Elkins act to regulate interstate commerce by cancelling dehad jointly engaged a lawyer to defend Inspector Hathaway said, had a quart

measure with a false bottom that made Criminal proceedings were instituted the measure just a pint in capacity. Bruzzo keeps a vegetable and fruit stand. The roads and the steel company and the Justice fined him \$25. Some grocers case went to trial on Monday. Witnesses railroads believed they were overcharging The Standard Coal Company of 336 East 112th street was fifty pounds short on 300 pounds of coal. That calls for severe mutual satisfaction.

United States District Attorney Thompon argued that if the railroads or the say. steel company were under that impres-

the railroads. One was for failing strictly and the other was giving and granting concessions. The charge against the steel company was soliciting and acceptcounts. There were 128 against the her husband. David L. Weil, Judge of the Lehigh Valley and 87 against the Reading. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$2,000 and not more than \$20,000 on each count. Judge Holland will pro sentence to-morrow morning.

DEWRY'S FINE OS.B SHEERY WING.
A great appetter, when before meals,
a left with H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 155 Futton St., New York.

HER TICKET IS NOT FOR SALE PARASITE CAUSES PELLAGRA. WILL BE NO FIGHT

Carries the Germ. Special Cable Despatch to Tun SUN.

LONDON, June 15 .- Dr. Louis Sambon, who has been conducting researches it Italy on behalf of the English Pellagra Investigation Committee, says he has established that pellagra is caused by a parasite carried by a small gnat, the Similum vorans, which breeds in running

ALMOST AN AERO COLLISION. Seymour's and Baldwin's Narrowly Miss While in the Air

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 15.—In an aeroplane flight over the Hempstead Plain aviation field late this afternoon Joseph Seymour's machine would have take place on June 24 in the Woman's collided with that of Capt. Thomas 8. Baldwin but for Seymour's quick action. He had just left the ground from near the aeronautical aerodrome and Baldwin was the exception of the Essex County Coun- flying from the opposite direction at full speed when the two came within a few members of the class on Monday, but feet of each other. Seymour made a quick turn and avoided the oncoming

The two aviators made several rounds asking him for her ticket, but received no a somewhat spectacular feat by flying

Plans are being made for an aeroplanne race on Saturday afternoon between Harmon, Baldwin and Seymour. It is proposed to make it tag day and give a part of the proceeds to the Nassau County

It was said to-day that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has asked Harmon for a ride and that Mrs. Thomas Hastings has also asked him for one.

THIEVES USE OF THE PHONE. Got Mrs. Freizi Out of the House and Then Robbed It

Decoyed from her home by a teleph essage which said that her husband, Miss Vandervall replied that she intended Andrew Freizi, foreman in a Manhattan factory, had been injured, Mrs. Anna Freizi of 157 Newtown avenue, Astoria hurried yesterday to Manhattan and later returned to Astoria to find that thieve had looted her home in her abs

Shortly before a voice that Mrs. Freizi did not recognize told her over the telephone that her husband had been take to St. Luke's Hospital and gave her directions how to go there. She immediately closed her house and started. emplated either holding the dance on On arriving at the hospital she was told that her husband was not there. She then went to the factory where be was employed and found him at work. Mrs. Freizi arrived home almost pros

trated from her experience and found that thieves had runsacked the house and taken about \$90 in cash and jewelry worth

ROUGH RIDERS ON THE WAY. Haby Born on Their Train to He Christ-

CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Forty members of the Rough Riders who saw service in sons or daughters of wealthy residents of the war in Cuba spent a few hours in the city. Miss Vandervall, who lives at this city to-day as guests of Comrade 71 Ashland avenue, is the daughter of Charles L. Renner, a cafe proprietor, as soon as blood was shed and the spec-James N. Vandervall, proprietor of the while on the way from various parts of tacle became brutal. All talk about Essex Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. He the West to New York to welcome Roose-

While the train was approaching this Five years ago the race question was city a girl baby was born to Mrs. L. J. for every professional contest in the ring raised by the Board of Education when Herbsten, 817 Freeman avenue, St. Louis. held here in years has been a genui Fellow passengers and the forty followers prizefight and under the law a felony agreed to name her Theodora.

A band of music and a vast crowd met the Riders at the station and escorted them through some of the principal streets. Another large and enthusiastic crowd at the depot gave the party a rousing send off on its departure for the East.

By Bill Introduced in the Commons to Provide for Event of King's Death.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 15.-In the House of Asquith secured leave to introduce the less the Governor prevented the Jeffriesregency bill. He said that the measure Johnson fight San Francisco need not followed in all respects the latest prece- hope to get the Panama fair. by Parliament on the birth of the late received by William R. Wheeler, presi-Queen Victoria's first child. The bill, dent of the Chamber of Commerce of John Hermann, who is the son of Edward the Prime Minister said, provided that San Francisco. Queen Mary should be the guardian of any child under 18 years of age who might take quick action, especially as it was succeed King George. It gave her full seconded by despatches from California power and authority in the name of the Congressmen and Senators. child to exercise the royal power under the style of "Regent." The bill disabled communion with the Church of Rome or marry a person belonging to that faith

Conference Report on Railroad Bill Delayed, as Senator Elkins Has a Cold.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Senator Elkins murrage charges aggregating \$231,000 is confined to his home to-day with a against the Bethlehem Steel Company, severe cold and sent word to the Senate at and that the steel company violated the noon that he would probably make no severe cold and sent word to the Senate at act by soliciting and accepting the can- effort to call up the conference report on the railroad bill to-day. Senator Aldrich has gone to New York to the hedby the Government against the two rail- side of his son, who is ill of typhoid fever. requesting that some action be taken by That therewill be a prompt acquies ence

in the report is generally conceded. The for the defence tried to show that the Republican insurgents in the Senate will has informed me that he does not propose claim the privilege of making a few brief to interfere in the matter railroads believed they were overcharging claim the privilege of making a rew brief the steel company for demurrage and speeches claiming oredit for several of in this state in the year 1850, enacted a law that they adjusted the matter to their the features of the bill that they assume are of public value, but their talk will each other upon a previous agreem require only a few hours at most, they

Plans are going forward for an adsion it was their duty under the Elkizs journment of Congress Deformance in 1903 the Legislating to prizefighting. While the law relating to prizefighting. While the law as amended permitted "sparring that Congress could be the law as amended permitted "sparring to the law relating to prizefighting." sion it was their duty under the Elkins Journment of Congress before the end of fighting lawfu opinion afterward that Congress could exhibitions" for a limited number of round get away on Thursday of next week and with gloves to be held by a demostic into observe tariffs in connection with that day will probably be fixed in the corporated club, it did not remove the ban transportation in interstate commerce joint resolution for adjournment to be which the laws of this State have always reported later.

ing the concessions. In the indictment against the steel company there were 160 married on June 4 to Miss Gladys Torrance a priselight and what is a sparring exhibi-Frederick Worth Goddard, who was enjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park enjamin of 270 West Seventy-third street, was taken from his home in the Catherine apartment house, at 1 West Sixty-minth street, on Tuesday to St. Luke's Hospital. He was taken ill with typhoid fever on Monday. Dr. Edward G. Janeway is at-

A June Bay on the Budson River

# IN SAN FRANCISCO

Governor Orders Attorney-General to Prevent Johnson-Jeffries Battle.

# WILL NOW TRY SALT LAKE

Gov. Gillett Driven to Action by Threats of Congressman Bennet of New York.

As Head of Congress Committee He Had Promised That San Francisco Should Not Have the Panama-Pacific Exposition if Prizelight Went On-Governor Also Orders Small Contest Stopped -Rickard Ready to Move to Utals and Johnson and Jeffries Ready to Go With the Promoters-Nevada Towns Also Want the Contest,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Gov. Gilleth o-day ordered Attorney-General Webb to take measures to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San Francisco.

The fight promoters were dumfounded. for the Governor in an interview in the East and since his return had declared that responsibility for the fight rested with the District Attorney of San Franciaco

The Governor's purpose to prevent the fight was outlined in a letter addressed to Attorney-General U. S. Webb. On receipt of the communication from the Governor the Attorney-General and his chief assistant, Raymond Benjamin, went into conference to consider the legal phases of the case.

Gov. Gillett is evidently determined to put an end to prizefighting in California, for late this afternoon he sent a telegram to the Attorney-General ordering him to stop the Langford-Kaufman fight scheduled for next Saturday afternoon in San Francisco. This despatch intensified the gloom that hung over the headquarters of the prizefight promoters, as it was recognized as the death knell of pugilism in California.

No promoter can afford to antagonize the Governor, as the Attorney-General's deputies could stop any boxing match taking legal measures against the Governor's action is recognized here as absurd,

The action of Gov. Gillett was a hard blow to the sporting men, but what they don't know is that the Governor's hand was forced from Washington. The Governor in his letter declares that he has become convinced that the function slated for July 4 will be a prizefight and not aboxing contest, and as prizefighting is declared by California law to be a felony he feels it his duty to stop the con-

This is the Governor's official position But the real reason that prompted him to take this action was a telegraphic warning he received last night from Congress man Bennet of the House Foreign Affairs ommons this afternoon Prime Minister Committee. Mr. Bennet wired that un-Virtually nt, the act of 1840, which was passed the same despatch from Mr. Bennet was

This ultimatum made the Governor

On the other side are business and hotel men of San Francisco, who are up the regent from continuing to hold power in arms because of the Governor's action. should she become reconciled to or hold They do not appreciate the danger of the city losing the Panama fair. The Governor's letter to the Attorney

General follows:

The Hon. U. S. Webo, Attorney-freneral, DEAR SIR: I desire to call your attention to a so-called prizefight to take place on the Fourth of July next in the city of San

Francisco between one Jim Jeffries one Jack Johnson. Many complaints are received at this office from prominent citizens of the State protesting against this so-called fight and

the proper authorities to stop the same. The District Attorney of San Francisco

making it a felony for two persons to fight upon a wager for money or any other re-ward. This law has been amended from time to time, but never so as to make prize

placed upon prizefights, and while a "spa ring exhibition" under certain condition and restrictions is permissible under this act, a prizedight still remains a felony.

tion?" The former is a crime, the latter is lawful.

It is claimed by many that the con soon to take place between Jeffries and Johnson is to be a prizefight, as that term

crime under our statutes.
If this is true it should be prevented, but If carried out the guilty parties should be

I believe that you should investigate the

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